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Company, and kindly permitted the use of their names.—

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with a tesspoonful of corn starch to prevent cordling, and flavor to suit the taste, or make dip with sugar and water and flavor

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If you want griddle cakes, thin your bitter to the right consistency, and you will have about the best cakes you ever ate.

This batter will do for corn nutfins also.

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WITHOUT MILK OR EGGS. PECEIPT FURNISHED BY A DAUGH-ter of Rev. I. L. READ, Pittsburgh, It ter of Rev. I. L. READ, Pittsburgh.

Take 8 isacups of corn meal, one and a half
of wheat flour, 4 teaspoonstol of Logan, List
t Co's Excesser Base Powder, mix well
and add,54 teacup of than 1.5, teacup of moassessor scriptum, toom of all than which
assessor scriptum, toom of all than which
assessor scriptum, toom of all than which
assessor scriptum, toom
assessor scriptum, toom
assessor scriptum, toom
assessor scriptum, toom
assessor may have
been to make a batter than toom
an about half an hour less. If you wish a
tessert, make a dip of thin botted contaid,
with a teaspoonful of corn starch to prevent
rucilling, and flavor to smit the teats, or

Of the six hindred.

Terrors to the left of them,
Terrors to the left of them,
Terrors in fromt of them—
Hell itself plundered
Of its most awful things,
Weak-minded preacher flings
Af the dumb founded.
Boldly he speaks and well;
All on deaf cars it fell;
Vain was his londest yell
Voiley'd and thunder'd;
For caring—the truth to tell—
Neither for heaven or hell,
Snored the six hundred.
Still, with redoubled zeal.

Still, with redoubled zeal, Still, he spoke onward, And, in a wild appeal, Striking with fist and heel-Striking with fist and heel— Making the pulpit reel.
Shaken and sundered— Called them the church's focs.
Threatened with endless woes.
Faintly the answer rose.
(Proof of their sweet repose.)
From the united nose.

Rermons of near an hour,
Too much for human power;
Prayers, too, made to match
(Extemporateous batch.)
Wofulty blundered;
With a service of music
Fit to turn every pew sick—
Should it be wondered? Saonid it be wondered?
Churches that will not move
Out of the another groove
Through which they have flound'red,
If they will lag behind
Still must expect to find
Bearers of such a kind
As the six hundred.

## WASHINGTON.

Correspondence of the Intelligencer Washington, D. C., April 20th, 1868.

The examination of witnesses in the mpeachment case will probably close o-morrow, and the remainder of the week will be devoted to the closing arguments of counsel. In reviewing the volumnious testimony taken, we do not find anything either materially to aggravate or in any degree extenuate the notorious facts upon which the action offending. All his legal technical defenses of this act have been mercilessly swept away by the arguments of the Managers, and the facts testified to in extenuation thereof, such as his expression of a desire to make a case for the Supreme Court whereby the validity of the tenure-of-office act be utterly destitute of force, If we might judge of the probable verdict of the Senate by its own record, we should say, with the utmost confidence, that conviction is certain. Not a Senator who voted for the resolution condemning the order for the removal of Mr. Stanton, as unauthorized by law and subversive of the provisions of the Constitution, adopted on the night of the 21st of February, within a few hours after that order was issued, can with any show of reason or consistency fail to vote for the President's conviction. If the order was "unauthorized by law and subversive of the President's the Enterprise, built at Brownsville, by Daniel French on his patent, combable of the Senate by the ward subversive of the President's the Enterprise, built at Brownsville, by Daniel French on his patent, combable of the Senate by the ward subversive of the President's the President's the President's the President's the Senate Board of the Senate Boar If we might judge of the pro-

thorized by law and subversive of the provisions of the Constitution," then it is so still, and the President is consequently guilty. Nothing has been developed in the syldence or in the arguments, which could, by any possibility, have changed the mind of a reasonable being since that time. We may, therefore, assume that all who voted in the affirmative on that resolution will vote in the affirmative when the question of guilty or not guilty on the main charge

Now there are a number of Senators

whose names have been bandled about, and published in some of the preternatually enterprising New York papers, as men who have a tender side The Franklin toward the President, and who will be likely to vote for his acquittal, Of these we find the names of Anthony, Henderson, Ross, Sprague, Trumbull Van Winkle and Willey among those who voted in the affirmative on the resolution of the 2ist February. Of the reputed doubtful men who did not so ote, there are only Messrs, Fessenden. Grimes, Frelinghuysen, Fowler and Edmunds. The four former did not vote at all; the latter voted in the negative, being the only Republican on that side. It was understood at the time, however, that there was no opposition to the statements contained in the reso utions on the part of any Republican; the only differences of opinion being in regard to the expediency of adopting that particular plan of action. Although we could afford to lose the votes of the five Senators named, and two more, there are very few who entertain any doubts either as to Mr. Freling-At the recent international contents in the public are invited to call and examine the report of the Jury on the merits of the great contest, and see the official award the HERRING. FARREL & SHERMAN, No. 28 I Proadway, corner Murray St., N. Y. FARREL, HERRING & CO., Philadelphia. HERRING & CO., Contents, Contents of the Contents of

doubtful men in the Senate. This opinion is based partly upon his votes, which have been with the copperheads in a great majority of cases during the trial, and partly upon his conversations, in which a notable change has been observed since last Fall, at which time he was one of the most Radical men in the Senate, and one of the heartiest haters of Andrew Johnson in the country.

There is a growing disposition among all thinking men to attach more image.

SLEEPING IN CHURCH.

"They would scarcely believe him when he told them that, when in Thurso, some time ago, he on one occasion saw six hundred.

"They while the law thander'd, Speech of O'er their devoted head

While the law thander'd, Snored the six hundred.

"They would hear the persicher's theme; Screwed on was all the steam; Not only a man's record, but his record he six hundred.

Terrors to the right of them, Terrors to the left of them, Ter the gift of the American people—his fitness to preside over the U. S. Senate, and his moral and intellectual capacity to comprehend and perform the duties of Chief Magistrate of the Republic, in the event of the death of the president.

Fortune has been lavish in her gifts of great and good men to the Union Republican party. This great Party of Progress, contains to-day, more learning, wisdom, experience, far-sightedness, moral courage, patriotism and genuine philanthrophy than has ever before been possessed by any party, in any country, for the accomplishment of any purpose. It would not be difficult to select 500 men, any one of whom would make an excellent vice-president. But the point is to select a man who will give strength to the ticket, and not be a dead weight on it. It is all very well to talk of Hamlin, Curtin, Colfax, Butler, Banks, and others. They are all good men and true; but it is not seen here that the names of any of them on the presidential ticket would strengthen it. Opinion here appears to be settling down to the desirableness of nominating a man who will secure for us the 33 votes of New York in the electoral college. It is of no use to endeavor to suppress the fact that New York is a mighty doubtful State, that it has often gone democratic by immense majorities, and that it is more than likely to do so at the next electors and president in the president in greater speed. The fastest time ever than likely to do so at the next electors and the content of the powers of the place to a small extent.

The first steamboat that was ever built in this city was mainly through. The enterprise of Mr. Cincinatus Neal. It was called the Dispatch, built, as we enterprise of Mr. Cincinatus Neal. It was called the Dispatch, built, as we enterprise of Mr. Cincinatus Neal. It was called the Dispatch, built, as we enterprise of Mr. Cincinatus Neal. It was called the Dispatch, built, as we enterprise of Mr. Cincinatus Neal. It was called the Dispatch, built, as we then therefore, 1847, for which the enterpri immense majorities, and that it is more than likely to do so at the next election, if we do not place upon our presidential ticket some New York Republican statesman who has proved his popularity and his ability to carry his State by his success. The opinion begins State by his success. The opinion begins widely to prevail here, in view of the foregoing facts, that the Chicago Convention will see the propriety of uniting based. The order for the removal of Mr. Stanton and the appointment of General Thomas, must be regarded as ton it is noncessary. Of the loyalty of Mr. Fenton it is noncessary. the head and front of the President's known to the nation. His ability as a known to the nation. statesman has been recognized in New ernatorial chair, and his popularity is proven by his triumphant re-election He has never been beaten.

From the Parkersburg North Ame might be tested, have been shown History of Steamboats on the Chic River.

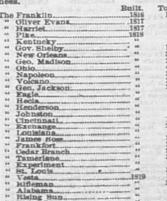
The history of steam boating on th

by Daniel French on his patent, commanded by Capt. I. Greggs. On the first of December, she took in a cargo of ordnance stores at Pittsburgh for New Orlans. She was employed in transporting troops, subject to the order of Gen. Jackson, and made one voyage to the Gulf of Mex.co in the summer of 1814.

In the Gulf of Mex.co in the summer of 1814.

Fulton built the Aetna, at Pittsburgh, in 1815, and French built the Dispatch, at Brownsville, Pa., in the same year, only 35 tons. The Buffalo 300 tons and the James Monroe 90 tons, were finished by Whitney in 1815. The first boat built at Wheeling was by Captain Henry M. Schreyes, called the Washington. Her enginess and boilers were on the upper deck.

From 1816 the following boats were built, Hart and Fulton running a race for precedence in the steamboat business. is submitted to them. They cannot do



The United States, built in 1816, owned by Hart; two separate engines, made in England, drawing but little water, capable of carrying 3,000 bales of more, there are very few who entertain any doubts either as to Mr. Freling huysen or Mr. Edmunds. Mr. Freshength uysen or Mr. Edmunds. Mr. Fessenden is looked upon as somewhat more doubtful, and a story bas been circulated in private circles to the effect that he recently remarked, in conversation with a lady: "After this trial is over Wm. Pitt Fessenden will be the most unpopular man in the United States." It is not very probable that he would make a remark like this, even if he expected to vote for acquital, but I give the story for what it is worth—as indicated in the report of the Jury on the merits of the great contest, and see the official award to the Herring's Patent over all others.

Mr. Grimes has voted with the Democratic in and of those Mr. Forsyth commanded the greatest interest, having a house in States."

HERRING. FAREEL & SHERMAN, N. Y. FAREEL & SHERMAN, New Orleans. Solid. As arisen during the trial, and he has been notably reserved in conversation respecting it. These two circumstances in the country. The state of the state of the properties of the state of the great contest, and see the official award to the Herring's Patent over all others.

Mr. Grimes has voted with the Democratic in a majority of the interlocutory and incidental questions which have arisen during the trial, and he has been notably reserved in conversation respecting it. These two circumstances in the country. Pittsburg had its enterprising men, but there was no money to develop the but there was no money to develop the but she country. Pittsburg had its enterprising men, but there was no money to develop the but there was no money to develop the but she recently remarked, in conversation was all other business in the country. Pittsburg had its enterprising men, but there was no money to develop the but she was all other business in the country. Pittsburg had its enterprising was all other business and season business. June 1829 James H. Forsyth, located at Wheeling, and with the completion of the National Road, but a short and incidental questions which have arisen during the trial, and he has been notably reserved in conversation rerespecting it. These two circumstances coupled with the knowledge that he is a little "contrary" of temper, have given rise to the doubt which exists in regard to him. As to his perverseness of temper, there are those who think the fact of his constituents unsuimously desiring the President's conviction would be an argument with Grimes to vote for his acquital, in order to show his independence of character. A gentleman from his State, however, formerly a member of Congress, with whom I conversed last night, said to me, "Grimes is all right; he'll vote fic conviction if his vote is needed."

The prevalent opinion in regard to Fowler, is that he is one of the most doubtful men in the Senate. This opinion is based partly upon his votes, which have hear with the comperheads and coined money for he owners. It

#### ZIMMERMAN'S Steam Cooking Apparatus. A DINNER COOKED

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